

HUGO EXPENDITURE SHOWS BIG DEFICIT

Secretary of State Reported to Have Exceeded Appropriation by \$750,000.

LAW REVISION DEBATED

Deficiency Attributed Mainly to Publication of Legislative Statutes.

The possibility of strengthening the State law restricting the power of State officials to exceed their appropriations was being discussed yesterday, following the disclosure that Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of State, has exceeded his appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1 last by approximately \$750,000. The revelation occasioned considerable surprise among legislators and State officials, since usual requests for deficiency appropriations such as that of the Secretary of State do not exceed \$100,000.

For a State official to exceed his appropriation already is against the statute, but it has been done so often out of the necessity for emergency expenditures which the Legislature later may authorize that the statute has come to be regarded as a dead letter. The Secretary of State's expenditure came to light when his requests for 1921 appropriations showed an increase of about \$1,000,000 over the appropriations for his department for the current year. It is reported. Closer scrutiny is understood to have revealed that about \$750,000 of that amount was for a deficiency appropriation to meet the expenses of the publication of the session laws. The total expenditure for that purpose is said to have exceeded \$1,000,000, though the accurate figures were not obtainable yesterday.

The law provides that Constitutional amendments and concurrent resolutions adopted by the Legislature must be published in one Republican newspaper and one Democratic newspaper in each county, these newspapers to be selected

by the Board of Supervisors. In addition, however, the Secretary of State, at his discretion, may order the amendments and resolutions published in one other newspaper in each county. It is the rather generous exercise of that discretion that is said to have been responsible for the request for a \$750,000 deficiency appropriation.

This sort of advertising, which is sent out in "plate" form, is much sought by weeklies and small daily newspapers. Most of Mr. Hugo's designations are said to have been up State Republican newspapers, and, according to persons who profess to be familiar with the circumstances, the expenditure was not unrelated to Mr. Hugo's aspirations to the Governor's chair, which were voted by the Republican State convention.

According to State Senator Henry M. Sage of Albany, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the State's budget next year probably will run to \$160,000,000, as against \$145,000,000 for this year. Judge Miller and his associates are planning to make the most drastic cuts consistent with efficient departmental administration, in order that strict economy in budget making may be observed.

3 HELD FOR GAMBLING, TAKEN TO SARATOGA

'Rachel' Brown Fails to Find Bail in Time.

"Rachel" Brown, familiar figure in gambling circles in this city, who was arrested Saturday night by police officers, was taken to Saratoga, where she was held in the county jail. She was removed from Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and put aboard a train for Saratoga in charge of John L. Sullivan, a private detective.

The arrests were made by Detective Sullivan, with the aid of Wyman S. Bascom, a Special Deputy Attorney General, who is in charge of the gambling investigation at Saratoga. Mr. Bascom had warrants issued upon indictments returned by the Extraordinary Grand Jury in Saratoga county. Arrangements to bail the trio were unsuccessful, and they remained in cells until Detective Sullivan was ready to take them up State.

U. S. CRUISER AT VENICE.
VENICE, Nov. 21.—The United States cruiser Olympia, with Rear Admiral Andrews on board, arrived here today. The Admiral conferred with the naval authorities concerning the situation along the Dalmatian coast.

RELIEF COAL PRICE IS CALLED TOO HIGH

Anthracite Operators Who Get \$15 From Poor Put in 'Extortionate' Class.

\$14 FIXED AS MAXIMUM

Joint Committee Report Also Attacks 80 Cent Charge for 'Cash and Carry.'

Close inspection of the report of the joint committee of apartment house interests and the Board of Health regarding the city's coal situation and methods for improvement revealed yesterday that the emergency relief committee of anthracite operators comes under the other committee's classification of "unfair to extortionate" in regard to the prices it charges.

The operators' committee is in charge of the emergency distributing stations that were opened in various parts of the city last week. Coal was sold there in small lots to long lines of shivering poor, who travelled great distances for out chance to get a few scuttles. The price was 75 cents for 100 pounds, or at the rate of \$15 a ton, and the sellers had no overhead expense for delivery or handling outside the distributing stations. In that respect they were as well off as the cellar peddlers, who have been getting \$15 and up for coal.

The joint committee, however, which is composed of representatives of the Real Estate Board of New York, the Building Managers and Owners Association, the Advisory Council of Real Estate Interests and the Board of Health, views that price differently. "It has already been stated that a maximum price of \$14 a ton in Manhattan and The Bronx is not unreasonable," the joint committee's report stated. "The plain inference is that prices in excess of this range from unfair to extortionate."

John P. Birmingham, head of the anthracite operators' committee, was out of town yesterday and could not be reached. No figures were available to

indicate the extent of the committee's profits on these sales to the poorest people. The books of Burns Bros., one of the largest retail coal dealers of the city, which are before the Federal Grand Jury, showed that \$13.75 was the highest price a ton they have charged since early summer, including delivery to the sidewalk before their customers' homes and the overhead expense of maintaining trucks and drivers to make the deliveries. A charge of 60 cents was made for moving the coal by hand to the rear of buildings, the books showed. It was recalled yesterday by close followers of the coal situation that the anthracite operators' committee had planned to charge 80 cents the 100 pound bag on the cash and carry system by which it is selling emergency coal, but that 5 cents was lopped off when the Dalton Coal Company, in Brooklyn, offered its entire stock to Harry E. Lewis, District Attorney, at 75 cents a hundred pounds.

THIRD OF PRINCETON STUDENTS EPISCOPAL

University Heretofore Was Classed as Presbyterian.

According to official figures issued yesterday at Princeton University, there are more Episcopalians attending the institution than members of any other faith. Students who profess the Episcopalian faith number 531, or 33.1 per cent. of the total number of students. For many Princeton has been considered to have a Presbyterian atmosphere due to the fact that many Presbyterian scholars have been in the faculty. The college was founded, however, under royal charters which required non-sectarianism.

There are 512 Presbyterians attending the university, according to the figures. Other denominations are represented as follows: Methodist, 33; Congregational, 78; Roman Catholic, 72; Hebrew faith, 56; Baptist, 44; Dutch Reformed, 33; Lutheran, 32; Unitarian, 25; Quaker, 20.

\$500,000 FIRE IN QUEBEC.
QUEBEC, Nov. 21.—Damage estimated at more than \$500,000 was caused today by fire which destroyed the stores of the F. W. Woolworth Company and Mercantile Co. in St. Joseph street. The cause of the fire is not known.

HEARST'S MAGAZINE—A LIBERAL EDUCATION

The Man Who Threatened the World

"Five million dollars for the active principle of alcohol," offered Arnbush, embittered brewer, resolving, Samson-like, to drag down the reformers with him. With the secret of the essence of intoxication in his hands, he would impose his will on this crank-ridden country. With this havoc-wreaking secret, he would sow the hopes of prohibition with dismal failure.

But, with the formula in his hand, his personal victory immense and final, why did Arnbush suddenly decide to destroy his \$5,000,000 secret and let the world work out its own salvation? Finish this most surprising story of prohibition—The Man Who Threatened the World by Melville Davisson Post—in *Hearst's* for December.

Do Your Children Go to Church?

By William G. Shepherd

Your father and grandfather believed in religion and prayer. But today we are not a church-going nation. Only one in every three of us are nominal worshippers of the God of the Jews and Gentiles. A century or half a century from now will the United States be classed among the nations that believe in God?

In *HEARST'S* for DECEMBER

Our World of Well Fed Rabbits

By H. G. Wells

Is it true, as H. G. Wells says, that the great average of humanity is scarcely more capable of apprehending and consciously serving the future generations than a world of well fed rabbits? Is the mass of common men incurably shallow, and belligerent? Read article II in "The Future of Mankind" series.

In *HEARST'S* for DECEMBER

Home Wreckers of Humanity

By G. K. Chesterton

Is the paternalism of government and society gradually destroying our families? Can a free man have any property, privacy and leisure? Are the nursery and home being set up outside the household?

In *HEARST'S* for DECEMBER

The Little Red Foot

By Robert W. Chambers

"I watched with amazement while the little Indian Sorceress painted in red a tiny human foot above her breast." Robert W. Chambers writing again one of the good old fashioned Romances that made him famous.

In *HEARST'S* for DECEMBER

An Uncle from Australia

By Roland Pertwee

Handsome Harry

By W. W. Jacobs

A Peach by Any Other Name

By Bruno Lessing

Who Will Whitewash the Fences?

By Walt Mason

All About Satan the Waster

By G. Bernard Shaw

The Man in D 27

Another Dolf Story

Oil on the Troubled Mosquito

Science of the Month

And Twelve Other Big Features

In *HEARST'S* for DECEMBER

HERE is a magazine for every man and woman who appreciates the best in popular art and literature—who prefers things bright without being trivial and really worth while without being dull. If you are ever bored by other magazines—try *Hearst's*; if you like good magazines and want a still better one—ask your newsdealer today for

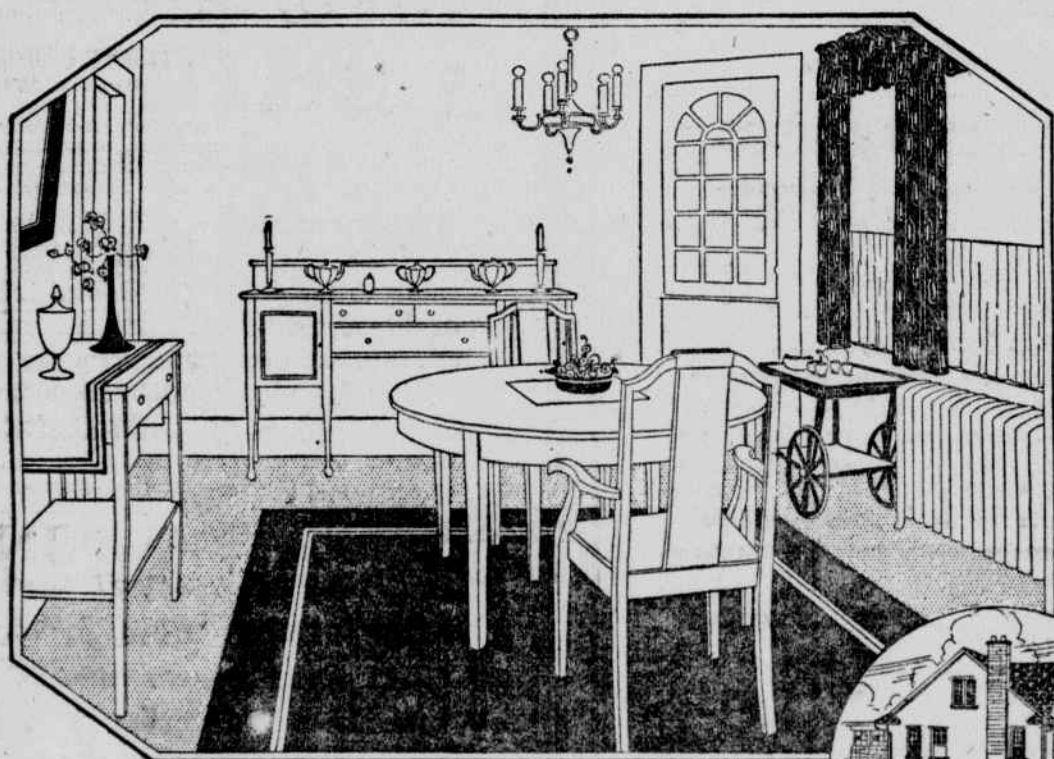
DEC.
ISSUE

Hearst's

A Magazine with a Mission

JUST
OUT

On Sale at All News Stands



The plain brown linoleum floor in this dining room harmonizes in color with the Oriental rug and other furnishings.



Floors for Modern Homes

WHETHER you are building a home for yourself, or a group of houses to sell, there are two important reasons why you should consider floors of Armstrong's Linoleum.

The first is that linoleum can be laid as a permanent floor at less cost than other floors.

The second is that modern linoleum floors appeal to everyone because they are so attractive and will retain for years their original beauty and freshness. You can choose from plain colors, two-tone Jaspés, parquet effects, and artistic carpet designs.

Linoleum floors are easy to keep clean, and the upkeep cost is low. Frequent and expensive refinishing is not necessary.

The illustration shows a room in one of a group of recently built semi-detached houses. These houses were floored throughout with Armstrong's Linoleum.

The linoleum was cemented firmly down to the soft wood under-flooring over a layer of builders' felt paper. It was waxed immediately, and given another coat six weeks later.

Armstrong's Linoleum is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Identify it by the Circle A trademark on the burlap back.

Home-Builder's Portfolio

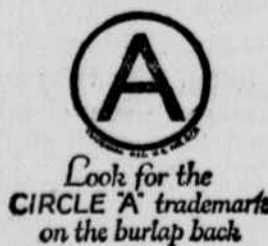
Write us for our Home-Builder's Portfolio, containing interior and exterior views of houses floored throughout with Armstrong's Linoleum. Also samples of linoleum used, specifications for installation, comparative cost figures, and names of competent layers in your vicinity.

Our Bureau of Interior Decoration is at your service, offering you, free, the advice of capable interior decorators.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House



Look for the
CIRCLE A trademark
on the burlap back